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Headlines From Around the World

Hubbell had frequent meetings

Webster Hubbell reportedly had more than 70 meetings with Clinton administration officials in the nine months after he resigned from the Justice Department in 1994 and before he pleaded guilty to charges of bilking his former law firm. The Washington Post said the contacts included playing golf with President Clinton, a long-time friend, and Thomas 'Mack' McLarty, who was Clinton's first chief of staff, and Erskine Bowles, the current chief of staff. Bowles, who testified Tuesday before a Whitewater grand jury in Little Rock, Ark., told reporters before his appearance that no hush money had paid to Hubbell.

Tobacco settlement in works

Two tobacco industry giants are in secret talks with plaintiffs on a landmark deal that would cover nearly all the industry's liability for smoking. Philip Morris and RJR Nabisco are negotiating details that include accepting regulation by the FDA, banning cigarette billboards and ending the use of pictures of people like the Marlboro Man in ads. A fund of as much as \$300 billion would be set up so that smokers could seek payments and not sue the cigarette makers. The talks reportedly began about two weeks ago, and Philip Morris and RJR also are negotiating on behalf of other major U.S. tobacco compa-

Fargo bolsters dikes

Hundreds of volunteers worked feverishly in Fargo, N.D. for the past two days as earthen dikes sprang leaks while the Red River continued rising to an unprecedented level. A 6-foot dike was under construction along 4 { blocks of downtown Fargo in case the primary dike gives way. North Dakota State University closed Wednesday to allow students, faculty and staff to join the emergency efforts. In Grand Forks, N.D., about 75 miles downstream from Fargo, the Red River was at 47.5 feet and city officials have plans to evacuate low-lying areas when the river reaches its expected 50-foot crest this weekend.

Baseball retires #42

President Clinton led baseball fans Tuesday night in observing the 50th anniversary of the day Jackie Robinson shattered the sport's color barrier Robinson's breakthrough was remembered in a ceremony at Shea Stadium during the game between the New York Mets and the Los Angeles Dodgers. Standing at home plate with Robinson's widow, Rachel, Clinton said Robinson's example proved that America is a better, stronger, richer country when we all work together and give everyone a chance." Baseball officials said they're retiring Robinson's No. 42 permanently from all teams. Players who currently wear it may continue for the rest of their career, but no club will ever issue uniforms with that number again. Robinson died of a heart attack at age 53 in 1972.



Regional bound— Mark Fryar sails up and over during the 300 Meter High Hurdles at the 8-2A District Track Meet in Ozona last Friday. Fryar placed 2nd with a time of 42.98 behind Roscoe's Andy Howard. Fryarwill be representing EHS at the Regional Meet next week in Ablilene.

Volunteers to distribute "World's Most Viewed Film"

Beginning April 20, volunteers streets in a door-to-door campaign Eldorado and that those who accept to give ever home a free copy of the gift are asked to allow a survey the movie JESUS.

Video Project, and is being carried it. out cooperatively by volunteers Baptist Church, and Agape Assembly of God). The film, a portrayal over 600 million people worldwide. ticity of the Christian faith.'

Volunteers say the distribution in Eldorado will be hitting the is a 'Gift of love" to the people of team to return to ask their opinion The effort is called The Jesus of the video after they have viewed

from seven Eldorado churches. The rado to have a chance to learn about marriage, if one abused child is participating churches are: Templo Jesus Christ without any 20th cen-Getsemani Assembly of God, First tury cultural attachments" says Rev. United Methodist Church, First Walter Griggs, pastor of Agape As- today's society manages to stay to-Baptist Church, Our Lady of sembly of God and JESUS Video gether, every step of every volun-Guadalupe Catholic Church, First Project director for Eldorado. "So Presbyterian Church, Community much about Christ is filtered and changed by the circumstances and traditions of our lives today. This of the life of Christ taken from the video inst presents Christ as He was Gospel of Luke and filmed on lo- and it is for the viewer to draw his cation in Israel, has been seen by own conclusions about the authen-

"We believe that Jesus Christ is the answer to the problems facing our society. 'says Griggs. "We believe this is a non-intrusive and even entertaining way in which we can allow people to think about the relevancy of Christ in the privacy of their own homes. If it saves one given help, if one family about to explode under the pressures of teer will be worth it."

Volunteers will attempt delivery of the video to every home in the city but admit some homes will inevitably be missed. Persons who want a free copy of the video may obtain one by calling the project office at 853-3720.



It's way too c-c-cold for this — Sundi Nix stretches before a race at the 8-2A District Track Meet held in Ozona last Friday. Despite chilly conditions, Nix placed 3rd in the 100 Meter Dash with a time of 13.2 and ran the first leg of the 400 Meter Relay for the Lady Eagles. She and her teammates, Ashlie Whitten, Victoria Mitchel and Toni Whitten were 1st with a time of 52.3 seconds. The team will compete in Abilene at the Regional Meet next week

Commissioners learn State won't be paying for airport

hangar and damaged another at the waiting list. Now, with no money county airport on February 20th of forthcoming from the state, the this year, Schleicher County com- county is faced with paying for remissioners hoped the storm would increase the county's chances of receiving state funds for airport reno- spot with state investigators. For vation. But those hopes proved to years they have criticized the be short-lived Monday when runway's proximity to the county County Judge Johnny Griffin told commissioners of word he had re- way have been a safety concern and ceived from Austin. According to one reason the TxDOT has prod-Griffin, David Fulton, aviation division director for the Texas De- ing runway. partment of Transportation (TxDOT), had notified him that county managed to acquire land Schleicher County would not be moved "up the list" and stood little chance of receiving a grant from began clearing brush, in preparahis department.

month and toured the damaged air- that the work would be considered port. At that time, Griffin stated as the Schleicher County's "in kind that Fulton had told him "some- match" for grant funds. However, thing might be done" to move

When high winds destroyed one Schleicher County ahead on the pairs and renovations itself.

The airport has long been a sore golf course. Golf carts on the runded Schleicher County into mov-

After years of negotiations, the adjacent to the airport's western boundary. When county equipment tion for moving the runway away Fulton traveled to Eldorado last from the golf course, it was hoped

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Milk Mustache lands Espinosa on billboard for Gandy's Dairy



Way too young for a mustache — Johathan Espinosa will soon be sporting a 'milk mustache' on a billboard in San Angelo. The Eldorado 4-year old was chosen to represent Gandy's Dairy at a contest held last week

heroes are getting in on the act, too. Now, a talent search has singled out an Eldorado youngster only one selected from outside San to join in on the fun.

What's all the hoopla about? Why milk mustaches, of course, and 4-year old Jonathan Espinosa can tell you all about them. He was selected last week to represent Gandy's Dairy on a billboard in San Angelo. And, when Espinosa posed for the photo, he was wearing a gleaming white milk mustache.

Movie stars are doing it. Sports resentative of HM&C Fellers & Company, Espinosa was chosen as one of nine area winners and the

> Espinosa reported for his photo session on Thursday, April 10th and, according to his mother, his billboard is due to be up in San Angelo on May 1st.

Jonathan Espinosa is the son of Juan and Sandra Espinosa. His grandparents are Juan & Emma Espinosa and Adella & Estvan Rodriguez, all of Eldorado. According to Jana Hill, a rep- Jonathan is enrolled in Head Start.

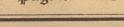
Lions Club Academic Awards Banquet scheduled for Monday

semester of the school year. This dress for the evening. year about seventy-five students Monday, April 21st.

Dorothy Dacy, Lions Club ons Club member.

Each year the Eldorado Lions chairperson for the event reports Club recognizes EHS students who that Dr. James Hindman, president achieved an average of 90 or bet- of Angelo State University will be ter in their studies during the first on hand to deliver the keynote ad-

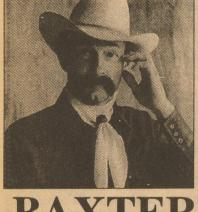
Although the students being will be awarded medals in recog- honored will have their meals pronition of this honor. The awards vided by the Lions Club, others will be presented during a banquet wishing to attend will need to purin the Memorial Building. This chase tickets. Those tickets are \$7 year's banquet is slated for 6:30 pm. each and may be purchased at the high school office or from any Li-



by Barry McWilliams



Johnny Was A Mule Man



BAXTER

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Johnny was a mule man, which says a lot to me.

His motto: keep it simple. Lay it out for me to see.

If a kid can't understand it, it's pro'bly bound to fail.

He'd rather have a good man's word than a contract in sleepless nights doubting what the mail

computers on the shelf,

He'd rather count the cattle, check the pasture for himself.

If he knew you knew your business, he'd back you to the

And gladly give the credit like him, for the fences that you built

But he'd ride you like a blind. blanket so you couldn't go astray

'Cause to him it all was my mind."

pers'nal...he knew no other way

He didn't have the answers to each problem you were heir

But he figgered you could solve'm. That's why he put you there.

If you could tie a diamond hitch or pour the ol' concrete

That meant as much to him as runnin' out a balance sheet.

See, he knew that all the business in the end came down, somehow

To a single salaried cowboy who went out and checked a cow

I guess he always thought himself not one of the elite

But a man who works for wages and just got a better

And I'm sure he spent some he'd done

But he trusted his opinion He never trusted horses or more than almost anyone's.

> So, if he prayed, which most men do, when sleep is

He pro'bly prayed that Scottish prayer that suited men

"Lord, grant that I am right, that my judgement's not gone

For Thou knowest in Thy wisdom, it's hard to change

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Over the Back Fence by Randy Mankin

Have you noticed all the 'Psychic Hotlines' dotting the television landscape these days? It is difficult to sit through a program any more without seeing one or more (usually more) of these commercials.

There's the 'Psychic Connection', the 'Master Psychic' and of course, Dionne Warwick and the 'Psychic Friends Net-

How does someone decide they are a psychic? Do they suddenly see a flash of light accompanied by the realization that they can predict things?

Did, for example, Dionne Warwick awake one day knowing what color socks her cab driver would be wearing? Surely she couldn't have been psychic all her life. If that were the case, wouldn't she have picked better songs to record?

Last week I saw a new one on TV Calling itself the 'Psychic Detective' this hotline claimed to have "real live

That's good, I thought, since real dead psychics probably wouldn't appeal to too many folks.

The 'Psychic Detective' was touted as being just the answer if I suspected my spouse of infidelity. And, child support problems...not a problem for the 'Psychic Detective'. According to the announcer, deadbeat dads are no match for the intuitive powers of the 'Psychic Detective'.

So, I wondered if there might be other professions that could benefit from a little psychic ability. The first one that sprang to mind was a psychic stock broker. What would a big-time investor pay for a little psychic insight into the price of stocks and bonds?

Another would be a psychic lawyer. It would be pretty hard to outfox a defense attorney who knows you're bluff-

psychics" just waiting to talk to me. coach, psychic waitress, psychic shoe salesman, psychic fisherman?

> In doing research for this article I phoned up one of the 24-hour hotlines. It was a toll-free call so I figured I didn't have anything to lose.

"Your going to come into a great deal of money," a woman named Naomi told me after a brief chat. "Wealth beyond your wildest dreams. You only have to follow my instructions.'

But about that time, my five free minutes had expired and she urged me to give her my name and credit card number so the session could continue. "Only \$3.99 per minute," she told me.

Wow, I thought, wealth beyond my wildest dreams, and only \$3.99 a minute. Then it hit me. "Hey," I challenged, "if you're really a psychic why don't you tell me my name and credit card number?"

"Wise guy," Naomi said just before the line went dead.

Hmm, I thought to myself, I should Or how about a psychic football have seen that one coming.

Voices on the Prairie Wind

The prairie wind carries layers of voices and sounds. If you really listen you hear people, animals, nature; the sounds of past experiences, future conquests, the big sound of now.

And have you heard the wind on the river? The Rio Grande? The wind whistles across the water, over the rapids and through the canyons.

It passes like some gigantic cloud, squeezing in and out of the narrow passageways, climbing over the boulders while touching Mexico and Texas.

tling the leaves on the pecan spines and apple trees, the blooms on ocotillo and sotol.

Rolling Across Texas



Tumbleweed Smith

It glides over the dry earth, gallop, It makes the antelope past the burros and birds, rus-stare. It ruffles a porcupines'

lion to pause, the deer to look against barbed wire fences and open it completely. up, the javelina to increase its bends the stems of flowers and

gether and makes a deafening

It slows the pace of beetles; small flying things have to land.

The wind drops wildflower seeds to give color in the spring. It plants trees to shade and comfort generations yet unborn.

The wind is not always fierce and wild. Sometimes it slows to a gentle breeze, swishes through screen doors, and gives soothing relief to people outdoors. When it comes to a window just open a hair, it whistles a tune of greeting and demonstrates its amazing range up and down the

It cajoles and beckons, the in-The prairie wind picks up triguing prairie wind, trying to things from the highway and 'crawl inside the house. At times It makes the bear stand up bounces them along the pas- it's insistent and you either have the time to listen. and take notice, the mountain tures. It rolls tumbleweeds to close the window entirely or

The wind brings gritty things

small trees. It rubs clouds to- with it, spreads them over polished surfaces, making its presence known. Sometimes the wind is not welcome.

> But the wind is a helpful companion. It makes windmills move and helps buzzards soar. It blows the storms away and sometimes gives the earth a sandblasting, which brings a cleansing. Then calm follows.

> The wind may disappear for a time, or be momentarily forgotten, but it is usually with us and we live with it. It has been said, "If you can-

> not live with the wind, you cannot live in West Texas."

> But the wind is interesting, unique, a challenge and a blessing. It carries voices if we take

> Wind in the cottonwoods is a pleasing sound.

Listen. Think. Learn

Schools to be 'more accountable' for academics

AUSTIN --- State Reps. Harold Dutton and Scott Hochberg, both Loueton Democrats, have filed separate bills that would make public schools more accountable for the academic progress of special education students.

Included in the legislation are provisions that would remove incentives for schools to place lowachievers in special education pro-

"We have more kids being pushed into special education for the wrong reasons. More often than not, it is a place where kids are languishing in an educational cesspool that forever labels and stifles their educational progress," Dutton said.

The proposed laws would keep school districts from routinely exempting special education students from state achievement tests. They also would count special education students' scores in schools' evaluations. **Education Commissioner Mike**

Moses believes special education students should be tested and their scores counted. "We need to get as many children as possible in the assessment system," he said.

House Passes Tax Work-off Bill Citizens 65 and older would be

able to work for school districts to pay off their school property tax, under legislation passed by the Texas House last week. The measure, sponsored by Rep.

Brian McCall, R-Plano, is modeled after a Colorado plan that allows school districts to contract with older citizens who want to work off

State Capital By Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling

their tax debt at minimum wage. The money earned is credited to their property tax bills. "School districts in many cases

have trouble finding people to do certain jobs in schools," McCall was quoted in the Austin American-Statesman. "If a community has a concert

pianist and they are short in the music department, they can bring in a retired concert pianist to work with the students."

Auto Insurers Discriminate? A study by the Austin-based

Center for Economic Justice says insurance companies writing auto policies for Texas drivers are discriminating against low-income and minority areas by forcing residents to pay higher premiums. And, the study says, the overall Commission Merger Opposed

rejection rate has increased and insurance availability worsened over the past five years.

Jerry Johns, in a report by the Associated Press, said, "Any allegations that this is a racial or minority issue are absurd and totally without foundation. What apparently has occurred is groups have cobblestoned numbers together to prove what they want to prove."

Jim Davis, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Insurance, said the department recently established a hotline for people who believe they have experienced insurance discrimination by ZIP code, also known as redlining.

Senate Approves Adoption Bill

The Texas Senate last week approved a bill that would make adoptions quicker, in some cases.

Sponsored by Sen. Judith Zaffirini, D-Laredo, the bill is aimed at expediting adoptions of children who have been removed from their parents by the state because of neglect or abuse.

"What's happening is that these children are growing up without a family. They move from foster home to foster home, and they age out (turn 18) and they're out on the street," Zaffirini said The bill also would create a pa-

ternity registry, making it easier to terminate the parental rights of fathers who don't claim their babies and allow the infants to be adopted. the Associated Press reported.

Gov. George W. Bush is op-

posed to a bill by Sen. David Cain, D-Dallas, that would merge the Insurance industry spokesman Public Utility Commission into the

Texas Railroad Commission.

The PUC regulates electric and telephone utilities, while the Railroad Commission regulates the state's oil and gas production, as well as gas utilities.

Under the measure, which the Senate State Affairs Committee approved 10-3, the appointed threemember PUC would be abolished and its staff and duties taken over by the Railroad Commission, whose three members are elected.

"The governor is opposed to the bill," Karen Hughes, Gov. Bush's communications director, said of Cain's bill.

But Charles Matthews, chairman of Railroad Commission, said he favors passage of the merger legislation.

Other Capital Highlights · The Texas General Land Of-

fice said its annual spring sale of leases on state land to explore for oil and gas has collected \$26.6 million, the highest since 1964. A majority of the lease bids were concentrated in the coastal bay area and in the Gulf of Mexico. · The Texas Alcoholic Bever-

age Commission this spring will use undercover agents to reduce underage drinking at senior proms and graduation events across the state. Agency spokesman Rolando Garza said agents will inspect 60 to 70 percent of the celebrations around the state and will step up undercover operations aimed at catching minors who illegally buy alcohol and vendors who illegally sell it.

Jimmy Heath, Sr. Ann Heath

CRANE - Jimmy R. Heath Sr., 66, and Ann Heath, 66, of Crane died Tuesday, April 8, 1997, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident near Odessa.

Services were held Friday, April 11, 1997 at the Crane Christian Church with burial in Crane County Cemetery. Arrangements were by Richard W. Box Funeral

He was born April 16, 1931, in Rush Springs, Okla., and had been a resident of Crane for 36 years. gelo. He served in the Korean War, owned and operated Jim's Handcrafted Specialties and had worked for ARCO until his retirement in 1995.

She was born Jan. 14, 1931, in Borger. She had worked in the maintenance department at the Crane Independent School District until retiring in 1991. She was a member of the Crane Christian Church.

Their survivors are three daughters, Earlene Boyd and Patricia Russell, both of Crane, and Brenda Hardaway of Jal, N.M.; a son, Jimmy R. Heath Jr. of Crane; 11 grandchildren; and three greatgrandchildren.

He also is is survived by a sister, Geraldine Dozier of Midland; four brothers, Preston Heath of Stephenville, Glen Heath of San Angelo, J.B. Heath of Lake Livingston and Bobby Heath of Odessa. She also is survived by three sisters, Ruth Patterson of Mineral Wells, Grace Pettus of Gardendale and Lillie Washburn of Odessa; and two brothers, Emmitt Tayler of Gardendale and Edd Tyler of Odessa.

Nettie F. Hynes

SAN ANGELO - Nettie F (Schneider) Hynes, 89, of San Angelo died Monday, April 14, 1997, in a local hospital

Graveside serviceS were held Wednesday, April16, 1997 in Belvedere Memorial Park with Dr. Jim Burk, associate pastor of St. Luke United Methodist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Johnson's Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hynes was born Oct. 14, 1907, in Eldorado, Texas. She was a homemaker

She is survived by one brother and sister-in-law, Buddy and Jean Schneider of San Angelo; two nephews, Bill Schneider of Midland and Charles Lee Schneider of San Angelo; several great-nephews; and a special friend, Margaret Lankford.

Marshall Bailey

ABILENE - Marshall W Bailey, 77, died Wednesday, April 9, 1997 at his home.

Services were Friday, April 11 1997 at Brookhollow Christian Church with Dr. Steven Williams officiating. Graveside services were in Heritage Cemetary in Rising Star, Texas, directed by Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home, in Abilene.

Mr. Bailey was born in Eldorado, Texas, on December 17, 1919. He graduated from Washington State University and Texas Tech University. He had been employed by Atlantic Oil and Refining Co. and Tennesee Gas Co. in Midland, Texas in the 1950's. In 1958, he moved to Abilene where he was an independent consulting geologist.

♦ He married Barbara Conkling Harding in Midland on July 15, 1952. Mr. Bailey was a member of Brookhollow Christian Church and a U.S. Army Air Corps veteran of World War II, having served from 1942 to 1946. He was a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, American Institute of Professional Geologists, and the Abilene Geological Society. He was a Pioneer of the Midland Permian Basin before 1953 and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fra-

Survivors include his wife, Barbara, of Abilene; three sons, Allen Marshall Bailey of Anchorage,

ternity

Our Sympathy

Alaska, William Craig Bailey of Artesia, Mew Mexico, and Richard L. Harding of Graham, Texas; eight grandchildren; and one great-

in-law, Mrs. T.J. Bailey of Ozona 1997, at his residence following a and Eldorado, a niece, Martha long illness. Bailey Henderson of Eldorado, a nephew, Joe A. Bailey of San An- day, April 17, at the Mertzon High-

death by his parents, A.K. and Ginny Bailey. Brothers and sisters, Buck, Oliver, Alan, T.J., Pearl, Mattie, Allie and Susie.

Syble Mackey

BIG SPRING - Syble Mackey, 77, of Midland died Wednesday,

are by Meyers & Smith Funeral a member of the Church of Christ.

was a homemaker and a Method-

great-grandchildren.

AG MAN The Locust Plaque - Episode 2

Claude Raymond 'Buster' Jenkins

ELDORADO - Claude Raymond "Buster" Jenkins, 65, of He is also survived by a sister- Eldorado died Monday, April 14,

Service will be at 2 p.m. Thursway Church of Christ. Burial will Mr. Bailey was preceded in follow in Eldorado Cemetery under the direction of Kerbow Funeral Home.

Claude was born on Feb. 27, 1932, to Robert Vertis and Eva Mae Logan Jenkins in Eldorado. He was married to Jessie Trentham, Dec. 25, 1955, in Eldorado. Claude served in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War. He worked for April 9, 1997, in a Midland hospi- Firestone Tire & Rubber in Fort Stockton, Tucker Drilling in San Graveside services were held Angelo, Eden Detention Center in Saturday, April 12, 1997 in Trin- Eden and for the Schleicher County ity Memorial Park Arrangements Sheriff's office in Eldorado. He was

He is survived by his wife, a She was born December 23, daughter and son-in-law Linda and 1919, in Bienville, La., had lived Brian Holsey of Amarillo; a son Players & Quilters in Leveland and Marble Falls, and daughter-in-law, Dan and moving to Midland in 1994. She Nancy Jenkins of Eldorado; two brothers. Bob Jenkins of Sonora Survivors include her husband, three sisters, Dorothy Pablo of Cecil L. Mackey of Midland; three Eustace, Madlynn Lee of Sonora sons, Jimmy L. Mackey of Mid- and Patricia Liebrock of Oakley, land, Jerry Mackey of Lubbock and Mich.; five grandchildren, Brian Jack Mackey of Andrews; two Lane Holsey Jr., Linda Michelle brothers, Clifton Grigg of Big Smith, Raymond Wesley Holsey, Spring and Don Grigg of San An- Danny Wayne Jenkins Jr. and gelo; three sister, Lee Bellamy of Darla Danene Jenkins; and three Grand Saline, Ruth Van Zant of great-grandchildren, Adrian Sundown and Willie Hargrove of Michelle Holsey, Wesley Scott Odessa; nine grandchildren; and 11 Smith and William Spencer Holsey

Historical Society plans Pictograph field trip May 5

by Bobbie Sanders, Secretary

The Historical Society invites any interested persons to accompany them on a field trip to Paint Rock on Monday, May 5 to view the 1500 pictographs painted on the limestone cliffs bordering the Concho River. We will meet at the Memorial Building at 8:15 A.M. as we will be conducted by Mrs. Campbell.

Since we are going as a group the tour will only be \$4.00 per person. You are encouraged to bring a bottle of water, a hat or umbrella and binoculars if you have some. There will be seating along the tour if you need to stop and rest. The tour will take approximately 2 hours.

If you are interested in going, please contact Mary McGinnes at 853-2948 or Bobbie Sanders at 853-3363.

Wanted! Guitar/Harmonica

Eldorado's Elementary will have a "Texas Fun Day" on Friday, May 2, 1997, from 12:30 p.m. - 2:45 p.m. and Tom Jenkins of Grand Prairie; Elementary students will get to participate in activities that are tied to past Texas history. The elementary is in need of community members that have special talents or skills that they can relate to the history of

> If you have a talent like guitar playing, harmonica playing, quilting, rope tricks, etc. that you would share with the elementary students, please contact any elementary teacher, or the elementary principal's office at 853-2770, ext. 521.

> > by Baxter and Bob Black



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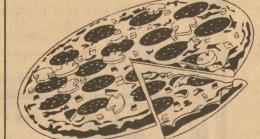
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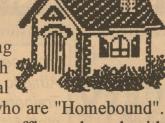
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Returning a volley — Andie Sterling sends the ball back across the net during JV girls action at the District tennis meet held here last week. Sterling placed 2nd in the JV girls singles division.

9th Annual **Shannon Harber Relay**

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District track meet results

was held in Ozona Friday, April 11th. Despite bitterly cold conditions, Eldorado's girls placed 5th in the meet. The Eagle boys were 2nd. Individual results for Eldorado athletes are listed below

Varsity Girls Division Eldorado 71 Points 5th Place 400 M Relay - *1) 52.3 1. Sundi Nix, 2. Ashlie Whitten, 3. Victoria Mitchel,



photo by Kathy Mankin Run...run — Victor Pina sprints to the finish line in the JV 800 Meter dash at the district track meet in Ozona last week

The 8-2A district track meet 4.Toni Whitten. Discus- 3) Angela Ballew 96'8 100 M Dash - 3) Sundi Nix 13.2 200 M Dash-3) Ashlev Finlev 28.1 4) Holly Mankin 28.2 6) Sundi Nix 29.7 800 M Relay - *1) 1:50.7-1. Ashley Finley 2. Toni Whitten 3. Victoria Mitchel 4. Ashlie Whitten. Shot Put - 4) Gale Porter 28'8

> **Varsity Boys Division** Eldorado 109 points 2nd Place 400 M Relay - *1) 45.3 1. Clay Butler, 2. James Morales, 3. Zack Steele, 4. Garrett Bownds. 800 M Run- 5) Juan Sanchez 2:15.9 100 M Dash-5) Zack Steele 11.4 400 M Dash - *2) Clay Butler 54.24; 3) Zane Bruce 54.43. 300 M Intermediate Hurdles-*2) Mark Fryar 42.98. 200 M Dash - *2) James Morales 23.11 Mile or 1600 M Relay -2) 3:37.6 1. Clay Butler, 2. James Morales, 3. Mark Fryar, 4. Zane Bruce. High Jump-*1) Kyle Hunter 6'2" Shot Put - *1) Ty Williams 54'11 1/2, 6) Mark Fryar Long Jump - 3) Kyle Hunter 20'1 3/4" Discus -*1) Ty Williams 133' 11/2", 5) Mark Fryar

J.V. Boy's Division Eldorado 92 Points 3rd Place

Discus - 1) Michael Mayo 122'91/2 Shot Put-2) Michael Mayo 39'1 Triple Jump -1) Jason Richters 37'61/4 High Jump -2) Michael Mayo 5'6"; 3) Jason Richters 5'4" 800 Run - 3) Victor Pina 2:22.91 100 Dash - 4) Victor Pina 12.08 400 Dash - 4) Dusty Nolen 62.70 200 Dash 2) Jason Richters 25.00

*Denotes Regional Qualifiers



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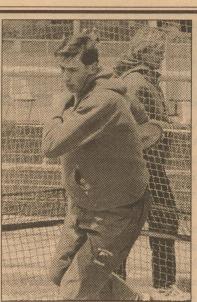


photo by Kathy Mankin

Sling that thing — Michael Mayo winds up to throw the discus during JV action at the district meet in Ozona last week. Mayo won the discus, and placed 2nd shot put and high jump.

Regional finals rodeo scheduled

The EHS rodeo team will compete in the Regional Finals rodeo at the Bly Indoor Arena in San Angleo this weekend.

The first show will begin at 12:00 noon with the final performance beginning at 7:00 p.m. This year's seniors will be honored before each show.

A barbecue and awards ceremony is slated for Sunday.

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Eldorado's "A" **Baseball Schedule** April 20, 1997

Winters - *Eldorado April 27, 1997 Eldorado - *Sonora May 4, 1997 Eldorado - *White Sox June 11, 1997 OPEN May 18, 1997 Brewers - *Eldorado May 25, 1997 All Star Game at Sonora

June 1, 1997 Mereta - *Eldorado June 7, 1997 White Sox - *Eldorado June 15, 1997 Father's Day OPEN

June 22, 1997 * Sonora - Eldorado June 29, 1997 Eldorado - *Winters July 4, 1997 OPEN July 13, 1997 Eldorado - *Brewers

EMS Tennis claims consolation trophy

Friday and Saturday, April 11 and 12, 1997 Eldorado's Middle School Boy's and Girl's Tennis Teams traveled to Mason to play in their Junior High Team Tennis Match. Eldorado won the Consolation Championship.

Eldorado lost to Mason team in the first go round with Mason winning 13 matches to Eldorado's 6. Eldorado went on to play Brady winning 16 matches to Brady's 3. The final matches were played against Lampasas with Eldorado winning all but I match taking the Consolation Championship.

Team members were: Ben Edmiston, Joey Bullard, Jimmy Aguilar, Wesley Jones, Thomas Ballew, William Robledo, Linsey Beach, Anthony Leal, Mitzi Sessom, Kayla McCravey, Gentry Newman, Leigh Ann Neal, Tabitha Lloyd, Blake Leggett, Sammy Cabrera, Jimmy Aguilar, Elibeth Montalvo.



photo by Kathy Mankin

Cruising along — Johnny Mendez heads for the tape during the district track meet in Ozona last week.

Birthdays

18th Sherry Joy, Eluterio Guerrero, Nell Edmiston, Randy Spears, Ramond Ray Barajas, David Templeton

19th Bob Bland, Brenda Joyce Lacy, Lilia Martinez, David Ray Gonzales, Naomi Gonzalez 20th Patricia Hernandez

21st Jay Behrens 22nd Annamarie Giovannitti, James Lloyd, Tommie Rojas, April Nixon, Landon Parker Abbie Ussery, Tori Grelle, Brandon Leggett 23rd Georgina Cardenas, Richard Preston, Ricky Gibson, Jr., Nena Covarrubiaz, Carli McAngus, Mike McCravey

24th Michele McCravev. Chris Mc Green, Missy White Sims, Kelly Katherine

25th Matt Greenwood, Elida Martinez, Sharon Sauer, Logan Neal 26th Raul Trevin

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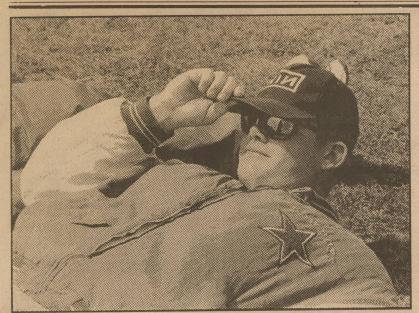
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Just another day at the office — Ty William relaxes after the field events at the 8-2A District Track Meet in Ozona last Week. Williams easily won both the Shot Put and Discus and will compete at the Regional meet in Abilene next week

Belman named to head EMS

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor express the opinions of their author. They do

not necessarily reflect the views or opinions of the staff,

management or ownership of the Eldorado Success.

The Schleicher County EMS has a new leader. Victor Belman, was hired as Director of EMS Services after a vote of the group's members last week.

Belman, who has been an EMS volunteer since November of 1992 was elected president of the service in July of 1996. He is an intermediate EMT and a CPR instructor.

Belman's salary will be \$500.00 per month and he will serve on a part-time basis. Some of Belman's duties will involve scheduling "on call" times for the volunteers and taking care of the group's books.

Belman told the Success that the EMS is in process of ironing out it's new bylaws and taking care of it's internal government.

Dear Editor:

concerned with.

derstand how it worked.

lunch with their children.

Dear Editor:

Sylvia Rodriquez

I'd like to relate to you the awe-

Belman is a 1993 graduate of Mass Communication.

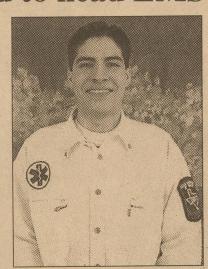


photo by Randy Mankin Victor Belman

Eldorado High School. He attended Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos where he studied

These boys and girls had to en-

Dorothy's Movie Time by Dorothy Dacy

about this week: One is a classic ney well worth taking. western tale of a Texas border town and the other a classic tale of rated PG-13. To a small town with Americana concerning trust and no future comes a girl with a past. redemption.

behind the badge.

play begins with the outsized legend of Rio Grande County sheriff story of hope and healing and the Buddy Deeds (played by winner of the 1996 Sundance Film McConaughey). Years later, Festival Audience Award. Buddy's son; frustrated, weary sheriff Sam Deeds (played by Chris comers Marcie Gay Harden, Will Cooper) takes on that legend by delving into his father's role in the and direction of Lee David Zlotoff unsolved murder of a corrupt law- — plus glowing New England man (a cold-blooded reptilian landscapes all come together to played by Krisofferson.)

for gathering the best ensemble served at the Spitfire Grill. cast in movies today. Chris Coo-Kristofferson, Elizabeth Pena and Video. Francis McDormand all give memorable performances.

"Lone Star" is a great movie hard battle.

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Next is "The Spitfire Grill", Percy Talbot (played by newcomer First is "Lone Star", rated R. Alison Elliott) has had few choices and starring Kris Kristofferson and in her twenty something life, but Matthew McConaughey as the men she wants to make the most of this one. She's chosen Gilead, Maine "Lone Star" is hailed as one of as her new home. The town's Spitthe best films of 1996. It is a larger fire grill has offered her a second than life story about an unsolved chance. It's not just the burnt toast murder in a Texas border town. at the diner, owned by feisty Filmmaker John Sayles expertly Hannah Ferguson (played by weaves a multilayered tale of cor- Academy Award winner Ellen ruption, intrigue, and forbidden Burstyn) that has folks wondering about Percy. It's that she's been in The oscar-nominated screen- prison the past five years.

"The Spitfire Grill" is a superb

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Both of these wonderful films per, Matthew McConaughey, Kris are locally available at Eagle

> Until next week: Be kind, for everyone you meet is fighting a



You can do this! — EHS tennis coach Matt Rutherford gives his girls doubles team a pep talk during the district meet held here last week. Whitney McGinnes (foreground) and Kim Beach (background) defeated top seed Ozona to win the district title. They will compete at the Regional meet in Abilene next week



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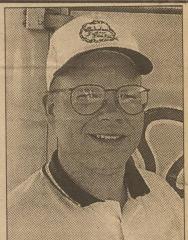
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> A Proud Father! Keith Nolen



some display of character and intestinal fortitude witnessed by all who attended the District 8-AA Track Meet held in Ozona this past Friday. Those of you who stayed home by the fire missed a gutsy performance by all the young athletes who competed. How many of us adults would strip down to shorts and a tank top



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The Middle School Band par- Jason Holley, Scott Homer, Sammy Cabrera, Deborah Cantu, ticipated in the Middle School UIL Wesley Jones, Brittany Key, Kayla Case, Nancy Cawley, Matt Concert/Sight Reading Contest in Tabitha Lloyd, Shane McDonald, Curtis, BreeAnne Davis, Martha Fredericksburg on Wednesday, Leonel Medrano, Melissa Mejia, Diaz, Ben Edmiston, Pascual Mitzi Sessom, Elibeth Montalvo, Esparza, J.B. Garcia, Vanessa The band received a 1st in Con- Leigh Ann Neal, Gentry Newman, Gonzalez, Amy Green, Melissa Cole Pina, Daisy Porter, Kristina Hinojosa, Javier Iglesias, Kathryn 7th grade band members are: Prater, Michael Ramirez, Andrea Kosub, Stacy Nicholson, Asa Kristy Adame, Andrew Anderson, Robles, Jimmy Joe Rodriguez, Nixon, William Robledo, Suzanne

Library sponsoring "Town -wide garage sale and sidewalk sale for businesses"

The Schleicher County Public Library will be sponsoring a "Town Wide Garage Sale and A Sidewalk Sale For The Business" on May 9, 1997 and would ask people through out town to take part. We feel it a good time to Spring House Clean and hopefully Spring weather will bring people out from area towns to shop "ELDORADO". The library will have a map showing each garage sale and each business taking part in the sale. The library will be advertising in the local paper as well as area towns and will have flyers in area towns.

The library will also be having a Garage Sale in the Old 1907 Bank building (pool hall) so if you cannot have a sale and would like to contribute to the library sale (no clothes-please) take any items to the 1907 Bank Building on Thursday afternoon before the

REMEMBER -Call the Library 853-3767. PUT YOUR NAME ON THE MAP!!! HAVE A BIGGARAGE SALE!!! MAY 9.



Smile for the camera — The Eldorado Middle School Band poses for the camera following their big win at the UIL Sightreading and Concert Contest in Fredericksburg last week.

Bike-a-Thon set

This Saturday, April 19 1997 Eldorado's students will participate in St. Jude Children's Research Hospital "Wheels For Life" Bike-A-Thon at 10:00 a.m. at the County Park.

The boy's and girls will enjoy hot dogs, chips and cokes as they go round and round the park fulfilling their pledges.

Ronnie Sauer is this year's coordinator for this event.

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, founded in 1962 by the late entertainer Danny Thomas, is the largest childhood cancer research center in America in terms of the number of patients treated and treatment success. Treatment is provided at no cost to the family and all findings are shared freely with doctors and hospitals all over the world.

'Wheels For Life' Local J.P. attends seminar



Judge James C. Doyle

photo by Randy Mankin

Judge James C. Doyle was cerics such as Judicial Ethics, Crimi-9, 1997, in Corpus Christi, Texas. The seminar was sponsored by the Texas Justice Court Training Center, headquarters at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. The seminar is one of five held for elected Justices of the Peace so they can fulfill their Continuing Judicial Education Re-Code. The seminar addressed top- tive Orders and Inquests.

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Eldorado Woman's Club news

by Pauline Burkhalter

the Eldorado Woman's Club held of a trip to San Angelo.

Street where everyone enjoyed 27th and May 4th production of the shopping and browsing through play "Smoke On The Mountain". stores.

Then on to a local eatery located Old Bank Building. in the Old Cactus Hotel for a deli-

cious lunch at this time a short busi-The regular monthly meeting of nesses meeting was held.

During the meeting club Tuesday, April 8th was in the form member's agreed to serve refreshments to guests of the Way Off The first stop was Concho Broadway Theater during the April Refreshments will be served in the

> After lunch the group continued on the Celebration Bridge for a view of the Concho Pearl Statue and a walk across the bridge.

Before returning to Eldorado, the group of 13 club members, were invited to stop by a gift shop located at Sunset Mall. There everyone enjoyed coffee and refreshments, served by the owner's Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harris.

The trip was planned by program leaders, Gladys Mittel, Florence Williams, Ora Deal and Myrt Williams.



photo by Kathy Mankin

Stopwatch in hand - Lady Eagles track coach Darla Peter watches as one of her runners approaches the finish line during the 8-2A District meet held in Ozona last Firday. Two of Peter's relay teams are advancing to Regional in Abilene next week.

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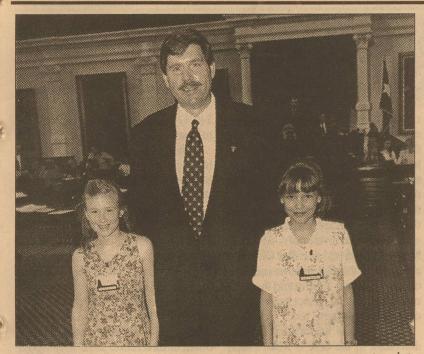
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The girls worked hard during their duty.

State Senator David Cain recently Spring Break at the Capitol assisting official messengers with their duties while the Senate was in session and beforehand helping individual Senate offices with tasks such as copying and running errands. They also enjoyed a dinosaur bone exhibit on display at the Capitol during their visit. Mother and little brother tagged along with the girls when they were not officially on

Menard Garden Club visits Eldorado

by Jackie Napier

cold front plowed thru Eldorado, typical West Texas style. But with great energy and enthusiasm the Menard ladies wanted to see everything Eldorado and the Chamber Pride group had to show them, and there was a lot to see.

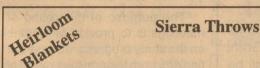
tended hospitality with coffee and a spot to warm up. After welcoming ric. the Club, the Chamber Pride committee led a tour down Main Street beginning with the Meador Park, Centennial Walk, Pioneer Memorial trees, streetlights, benches, and flags. Isabella McCutcheon very graciously opened the 1907 Bank Building to allow the ladies to get warm ent of at least one rug soon! again, and to explain her family history. Jo Ann Sproul gave a tour of of fun was had by the Menard ladies the Tom Ratliff Civic Theater building. Many of the ladies had attended

a production of "Smoke On The It was the Friday morning the Mountain". The tour continued to the Finnegan Park, the Griffin lot and then to the Keep Texas Beautiful Park around the county courthouse.

Mary Leggett and Esther Bunton welcomed the ladies to the Eldorado Woolen Mill. Everyone enjoyed learning the history of the mill and The First National Bank ex- watched as the massive machinery spun and made beautiful wool fab-

The Bluebonnett provided a delicious lunch, and an opportunity to visit with each other. Following lunch the group drove to Ford Oglesby's warehouse to view the luxurious mohair rugs he has on display. We all hoped to be the recipi-

In spite of the cold weather, a lot and ladies of Chamber Pride.



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The Hill County, Fireman Sandate, 2nd place went to Evelyn Ouintana and 3rd place went to Tabitha Garcia.

Receiving a trophy in the Immediate Division was E. Jay Samaniego placing 2nd.

The Eldorado Volunteer Fire Department is very proud of these young people for their achievement.



Fire prevention experts — These local students show off the trophies their fire prevention posters won at the Hill Country Firefighters Association meeting last week. They are (L-R) Antonio Sandate, Evelyn Quintana, Tabitha Garcia and E. Jay Samaniego.



Lots of loot — Members of the Eldorado VFD ladies auxiliary display some of the tropies they won last week at the Hill Country Firefighters convention in Sonora. They won the Ladies Water Polo, were 1st in the 1-Lady hose race, 2nd in the 6-lady pumper race and 3rd in the 3-lady hose race. Pictured above are (L-R) Susan Mayfield, Susan Lloyd, Belinda Faull, Janet Felver and Crystal Alexander.





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If you can help, by the donation of non-fiction used books, or would like to make a \$5.00 cash donation toward

the postage costs, please bring these by the First Presbyterian Church, 7 N. Cottonwood Street. The church wants to finish up the mailing of the books by Friday, May 30.

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Fellowship Bible Study meetings are suspended for the present time. Please look for announcements concerning future study.



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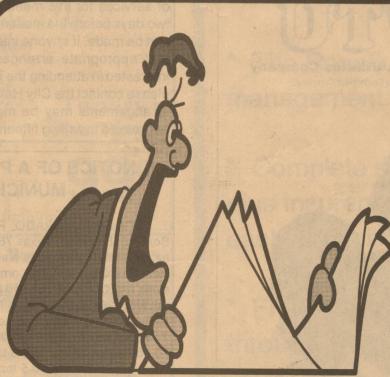
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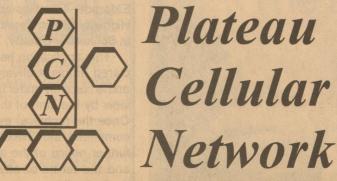
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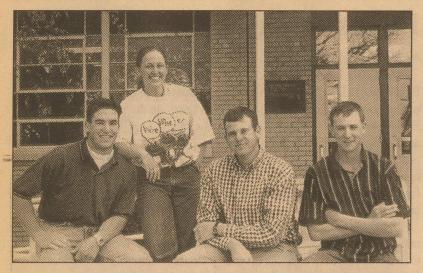
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Rodeo Team — The EHS Rodeo Team posed for the camera last week. They are (L-R) Micah McKinney, Kristal Nelson, Matt McCormick and Cory Lloyd. They will be competing in San Angelo this weekend.



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Mayor proclaims April "Child Abuse Prevention Month"

Mayor John Nikolauk, proclaimed the month of April to be Child Abuse Prevention Month on April 15, 1997. Communities that care about their children and families can and do work together to find solutions to tough problems. Our community cares. Get involved in preventing child abuse before it occurs. Remember--the more you help, the less the child hurts.

· Children believe what their parents tell them. Words hit has hard as a fist. Take time to be kind. Don't take it out on your child.

· Child abuse is not an isolated problem. It affects each of us, and it is only through each of us that child abuse can be prevented. Get involved.

· When good moms or good dads have bad day, children can suffer. Take time out. Don't take it out on

· Becoming a parent is one of the most natural things in the world. Learning to be a good parent isn't that easy. Take time out...don't take it out on your child.

· The early school years are both exciting and frightening. Help your child form good habits by setting rules and limits. Be available to help. Praise their accomplishments, and let children know you love them when they

· You can send children to school, but you can't make them learn. Stop the report card reflex. Accept mistakes. Provide structure and opportunities for your children to overcome educational struggles, and encourage the effort they put into their work.

Schleicher County Commissioners meet

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failure to get an environmental impact study before work began, derailed those hopes. State inspectors have told county officials that work should not have proceeded without an environmental study and prior approval from the state.

Then came the February storm which severely damaged the airport, and prompted Fulton's trip to inspect the

At Monday's commissioners court meeting, Judge Griffin told the group that it looked as if Schleicher County would have to come up with the money for repairs. It was noted that two local pilots have already made preparations to move their planes away from the county airfield. Joe Christian is building his own landing strip near his home and at least one other pilot is said to be moving his plane to that field.

The commissioners began the meeting by approving the minutes from the previous meeting. Commissioners Johnny Mayo, Kerry Joy, Steve Minor and Ross Whitten were all in attendance.

In other business, commissioners approved the purchase of four sets of bleachers for the county baseball field. It was noted that the bleachers would be welded in place under an existing awning. Commissioners also discussed turning ownership of the baseball facility over to Schleicher County ISD. The school's high school team already uses the field for UIL games.

Commissioners then voted unanimously to accept a final payment of \$25,000.00 from the county insurance carrier for storm damage incurred in November, 1996. Judge Griffin told the men that the county had already received in excess of \$25,000.00 from the insurer. It was noted that some money would be left over after all repairs were paid for. So, commissioners authorized the purchase of new furniture for the County Judge's office and repairs to the second-floor courtroom with the addi-

Judge Griffin then told the commissioners that he had been disqualified from hearing an upcoming court case and asked that they appoint Sutton County Judge Carla Garner to hear the case. Griffin told the men that if Garner couldn't hear the case, then Judge Jeffery Sutton from Crockett County or Judge Sid Mabry from Irion County could be

Griffin told the men that the case was for DWI and that he had heard a similar case involving the same defendant several years ago. However, Griffin said, that since an appropriate amount of time had elapsed, the clerk's office had destroyed some of the documentation in the first case. So, Griffin told the men, the defense attorney is now claiming that there is no evidence that a first DWI case was ever heard. County Attorney Marian Overstreet has called Griffin as a witness in the trial since he presided over the first case. Griffin told the commissioners that he cannot hear the new case and be a witness, too.

The Success has learned that the defendant in the case is Mike (Tata) Belman, Jr.

The commissioners then called for bids for unleaded gasoline for the county's road department and sheriff's department. The bids are to be opened at 10:00 am on April 28th.

Sheriff David Doran then met with the group and updated them on personnel changes within his department. He told the commissioners that he had abolished the Chief Deputy position and had promoted George Arispe to Patrol Sergeant. Doran said he had given Arispe a \$150.00 per month raise.

Doran also sought approval to begin looking for a new patrol car. It was pointed out that money once in the budget for a car had been moved at Doran's request to pay for roofing the county Law Enforcement Center. However, since that time, storm damage had prompted the county's insurance to pay for the roofing. Doran asked that the money be put back in the budget for purchasing a car and the commssioners

Doran told the commssioners that since he had implemented a new policy concerning inmates' medical expenses, only two inmates had sought medical treatment. In both of those instances, Doran explained, the inmates paid for the treatment themselves.

The commissioners then opened sealed bids for masonry repair to the courthouse, county jail and tax appraisal office. Karr Tuckpointing of Denton, Iowa submitted the only bid. Karr asked for \$23,420.00 to repair the courthouse, \$9,020.00 to repair the jail and \$16,716.00 to repair the tax office. After discussing the bids, the commissioners opted to hire Karr to repair the court-

house and tax office and took no action on the bid to repair the jail. A total of \$40,136.00 worth of work was awarded

The commissioner then awarded bids on roofing three of the county's buildings to Hartman roofing of San Angelo. It was noted that Hartman carried insurance required by the county. Hartman's bid was \$35,850.00. The bid includes roofing the courthouse, jail and county annex (library) building. However, it was noted that no action had been taken to roof the tax office and the commissioners asked Schleicher County Appraisal District's (SCAD) chief appraiser Ray Ballew to consult with his board of directors to see if they would pay for the roofing. The county allows SCAD to use the old jail to house the tax office rent free, it was explained.

Among other topics discussed by the commissioners were plumbing problems at the county cemetery and the need for part-time help through the summer to mow the county park, baseball fields, cemetery and other properties. The commissioners approved the payment of all bills and adjourned.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING TXDOT ROUTE STUDY -LUBBOCK TO 1-10/AMARILLO NORTH

The Texas Department of Transportation will be conducting the second round of public meetings as Phase 2 of the "Lubbock to * 1-10/Amarillo North Route Study"continues. Meetings are planned for the following dates and

SAN ANGELO - May 12th, 7-9 pm Holiday Inn Convention Center Hotel 441 Rio Concho Drive, San Angelo, TX

SNYDER - May 13, 7-9 pm Scurry County Courthouse 1804 25th Street, Snyder, TX

ODESSA - May 14th, 7-9 pm Holiday Inn Parkway 3001 E. Highway 80, Odessa, TX

BIG SPRING - May 15th, 7-9 pm Dora Roberts Civic Center 100 Whipkey Drive, Big Spring, TX

DUMAS - May 19, 7-9 pm Moore County Annex, Meals on Wheels Rm. 310 E. 1st Street, Dumus, TX

PAMPA - May 20th, 7-9 pm Pampa Community Bldg., MK Brown Rm. 200 N. Ballard, Pampa,

The purpose of this round of meetings is to provide an update on the study progress, discuss the findings from the previous round of public meetings, then evaluate and prioritize proposed improvements in the local area.

The meetings will begin with a brief presentation by TxDOT and their consultants, HDR Engineering. Participants will then break into small groups to discuss proposed improvements and evaluate priorities. Additional opportunities for comments and suggestions will be available including written comment forms and a stenographer to record private oral comments. Comments can also be mailed to the District Engineer at the Texas Department of Transportation District office by May 31, 1997, or voiced on the Route Study Telephone Hotline by calling 1-800-661-3234

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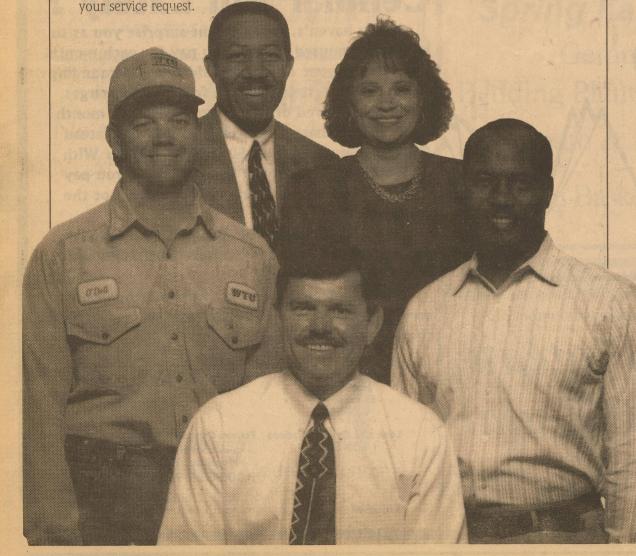
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The City of Eldorado will conduct a final public hearing on its 1992 Texas Community Development Program Sewer Grant on Monday, April 21, 1997 at 6:00 P.M. The meeting will be held at City Hall, 6 S. Cottonwood, Eldorado, Texas. Topics to be discussed are completion of sewer improvements and expenditure of grant and local funds.

The City encourages recipients of the project as well as other interested citizens to participate in the hearing. Citizens unable to attend this meeting may submit their views and comments to John M. Callison, City Administrator. Handicapped individuals that wish to attend this meeting should contact City Hall to arrange for assistance. Individuals who require auxiliary aids or services for this meeting should contact City Hall at least two days before the meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made. If anyone interested in attending the meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made. If anyone interested in attending the public hearing requires a translator. please contact the City Hall office prior to the public hearing so arrangements may be made. All written comments will be addressed in writing fifteen days after public hearing.

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING ON AN APPLICATION FOR A MUNICIPAL SOLID WASTE FACILITY PERMIT

CITY OF ELDORADO, P.O. Box 713, Eldorado, Texas 76936 has applied to the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC) for Proposed Permit No. 2264, to authorize a Type I-AE municipal solid waste facility. The site covers approximately 75.465 acres of land and is to receive approximately 18.5 tons of solid waste per day. The municipal solid waste facility is approximately 5 miles west of the City of Eldorado, 1.2 miles north of U.S. 1997 Highway 190 on County Road 404 in Schleicher County, Texas.

This application has been declared administratively complete and is currently under technical review by the staff of the TNRCC. Once the technical evaluation is and the terms of any proposed draft permits.

fices of the Texas Natural Resource applications or permittign pro-Conservation Commission, Park cesses, should call the TNRCC 35, 12015 N. Interstate Highway Office or Public Assistance, Toll 35, at Yager Lane, Colonnade Free, at 1-800-687-4040. Building F, Room 1201, Austin, Texas, telephone 512/239-6781.

formal public meeting to receive and consider public comments on the application. The informal public meeting will be held at:

6:00 p.m. - Wednesday, May 7,

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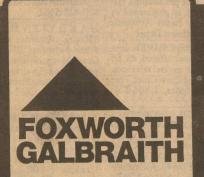
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Local ranchers hear of mohair opportunities

west Texas Electric Cooperative on March 26, 1997. hosted the meeting featuring Ford hair, and representatives of the Aston manufacture mohair carpet for com-

A light West Texas rain greeted Mills Trim Works from Dalton Geor- mercial, aviation and high end resimembers and guests of a meeting tout- gia. The meeting was held at the Me- dential applications. Ford Oglesby ing alternative uses for mohair. South- morial Building in Eldorado, Texas stated that "because of many of the

Oglesby of Oglesby Wool and Mo- ative Conversions, is proposing to



FFA Livestock Judging Team — These EHS students wrapped up the judging season April 12th at the Dist. Contest in Lubbock. They are (L-R) John Calcote, Gary Gibson, Cary Gibson and Jess Martin.

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unequaled qualities of mohair, Cre-The newly formed company, Cre- ative Conversions is being organized to buy raw products, process the mohair yarn, manufacture the mohair carpeting and market it through Aston Mills existing chain of representa-

Estimates are that it will take approximately 4 lbs. of raw 35 to 38 micron mohair to produce 1 sq. vard of carpet. Oglesby stated "We can not only produce the most durable and beautiful carpet manufactured anywhere, but will hopefully help the mohair industry move their product sitting in storage." The finished carpet is expected to wholesale around \$40.00 per yard and compete with the wool carpet market.

If you would like more information about this project, please contact Ford Oglesby at 915-853-2298.

West Side Church of Christ

Announcing Miguel Zuniga will be preaching both services on Sunday, April 20th. Zuniga is minister of Johnson Street Church of Christ in San Angelo. Services are scheduled for 10:30 am and 5:00 p.m. West Side Church of Christ is located on Highway 277 South in Eldorado. Everyone is inited to attend.

School Lunch Menu

Cafeteria Line

Monday, April 21st Soft Tacos, Refried Beans/Cheese, Lettuce and Tomato Salad, Pineapple Slices, White Cake/Icing

Tuesday, April 22nd Chicken Fried Steak/Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Mixed Vegetables, Apple

Wednesday, April 23rd Lasagna, Steamed Carrots, Sliced Peaches, Spice Cake/Icing

Thursday, April 24th Fiestadas, Pinto Beans, Lettuce and Tomato Salad, Raisins, Gingerbread/

Friday, April 25th No School, Weather Day

Breakfast Monday, April 21st Grape Juice, Buttered Rice/Toast Tuesday, April 22nd

Steak Fingers Wednesday, April 23rd

Mixed Fruit, Cheese Toast Thursday, April 24th Pineapple Juice, Eggs/Toast/Jelly Friday, April 25th

No School, Weather Day **Fast Food Line** Monday, April 21st

Same as Cafeteria Line Tuesday, April 22nd Steak Burgers, French Fries, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles, Apple Pie Wednesday, April 23rd

Sausage Pizza, French Fries, Sliced Peaches, Carrot Sticks, Spice Cake/ Thursday, April 24th

Beef & Bean Burritos, Lettuce & Tomato Salad, Applesauce, Raisins,

Gingerbread/Glaze Friday, April 25th No School

Meals for Friends Weekly Menu

April 18-25, 1997

Friday, April 18, 1997 - Chicken Strips, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Hot Rolls, Pound Cake Monday, April 21, 1997 - Swiss Steak, Peas and Carrots, Corn Muffins, Tossed Salad, Oranges. Tuesday, April 22, 1997 - Beef and Cheese Enchiladas, Pinot Beans, Creamy Coleslaw, Crackers, Fruit Salad. Wednesday, April 23, 1997-Oven Fried Chicken, Potato Salad, Zucchini Squash, Hot Rolls, Lemon Squares.

Thursday, April 24, 1997 -Fried Fish, Tarter Sauce, Com and Tomato Casserole, Spinch, Combread, Jello with Fruit.

Friday, April 25, 1997 - Chicken Fried Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Carrots, Hot Rolls, Vegetable Salad, White Cake W/Carmel.